

The Cowl



Exam
Schedule
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VOL. XXVIII, No. 8

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 15, 1965

EIGHT PAGES



To all of our
friends... may the
peace and joy of
this beautiful season
always be yours.

REETINGS

for Christmas Christmas Message From the President

Christmas is always an embarrassment. This is so because it challenges our understanding and generosity to the breaking point.

If God really loved the world so much that he gave his only begotten son for its salvation, where is the evidence of it? In the vacuous smiles of chubby cherubs? In the flood of pseudo religious-ity? In the pompous renditions of Handel and Bach? In the increased profits? In the deceptive gifts given and received? In the extra collections? In the wishful thinking

that a make-believe God is better than none?

This is embarrassing when all we have to substitute in the place of insight is sentimentality and when our most generous gift is always less than ourselves.

Think what you will about Christmas, but, if you are not frightened by its implications, rest content in your ignorance. Give what you will to whomever, but, if you are afraid to give what God gave in Bethlehem, rest ye merry gentlemen in the comfort of your indifference.

William P. Haas, O.P.

Veritas Seeks Pictures

Any senior who has pictures of school activities and members of the class taken during the freshman, sophomore, and junior years is urged to bring them to the Veritas office. The pictures may also be given to any member of the yearbook staff. Gene Betit, editor of the yearbook, said that he would like to have the pictures before the Christmas vacation. Pictures will be accepted after the

vacation, however.

The pictures will be used in the yearbook's projected class history. Prints of any size may be submitted, although negatives are preferred.

Students who submit pictures should mark them clearly for identification so that the pictures can be returned easily and promptly.

The Veritas office is located in Aquinas Hall, room B4.

AED Holds Blood Drive

Rhode Island's Alpha Epsilon Delta of Providence College held their semi-annual blood drive on Dec. 9 in the Alumni Hall exercise room. With the aid of the technicians and nurses of Fatima Hospital, the drive proved more successful than last year's Fall blood drive—in all there were almost 100 pints of blood collected.

The AED co-chairmen of the blood drive, Dennis Savoie and Phil Saccoccia, expressed their

thanks to the student body of Providence College for their support. They emphasized the benefits that can be derived for each donor—he and his family are covered in the event of a need of blood for up to one year after graduation.

A similar drive will be held in the Spring and the rest of the student body is encouraged to protect their family against the expensive cost of blood at that time.

Greg Smith Elected Frosh Class President

Gregory Smith was elected President of the freshman class on Thursday, December 9, with a plurality of almost 2 to 1 over his nearest opponent. Mr. Smith's campaign was conducted on the basis of sincerity and class unity. The highlight was an enormous nine foot-long sign before Alumni Hall which was indicative of the professional campaign he conducted. Com-

menting on the election, Mr. Smith said: "There were many problems which were brought up during the elections. It will be the function of the new class officers to attempt to rectify them."

The other results of the freshman race revealed a tremendous class unity in the size of pluralities each candidate received. Ronald Machado was elected Vice-President by 70 votes over his closest opponent. Gregory

Powell captured the post of Secretary with a plurality of over 150. Daniel Blessington received 60 votes more than his opponent for Treasurer. Michael Keane and Roger O'Callahan were overwhelmingly elected Social Chairmen.

Already becoming quite well organized, the class of 1969 had its first meeting on Tuesday at which plans for the spring weekend and other future social events were discussed.

Major General Speaks Before Cadet Officers

The Cadet Officers Honor Club initiated its speakers program last week with a speech by Major General Leonard B. Holland, Adjutant General of Rhode Island.

Speaking to members of the ROTC department and their friends, General Holland spoke on the Viet Nam situation, its causes, effects, and relation to the college student. Following the talk General Holland answered questions relating to various aspects of military life in general.

The Cadet Officers Honor Club is in the process of purchasing a Christmas gift for the O'Rourke Children's Center. Other plans for the year include the Military Ball on Feb. 4 and a high school speakers program for the spring.

Lit. Soc. Presents Dramatic Scenes

On December 7 before a capacity crowd in Aquinas lounge the Arts and Letters Society presented the Pyramid Players in ten scenes of reproach from dramatic literature. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Hanley of the P.C. faculty, the actors gave the best scenes of their workshop prepared this year.

Students participating in the program were Roland Champagne '68, Kevin Gardner '68, Kevin Kane '67, John McDonald '66, Richard Meglio '66, Richard Methia '67, Stephen Moody '68, Bruce Porter '67, and Kenneth Valliere '67. After three months preparation the players were effective in offering: Marullus (Richard Meglio) rebuking the mob in Julius Caesar, Cassius (Kevin Kane) reproaching Brutus (Kevin Gardner) in Julius Caesar, Lear (Kenneth Valliere) reproaching the Elements in the Storm Scene of King Lear, Iago (Richard Meglio) reproaching the Moor with Roland Champagne acting the title role Othello, Sir Thomas More (Richard Methia) reproaching his clerk, Richard Rich (Steph-

(Continued on Page 3)

Exam Bill Submitted

At the Student Congress meeting of December 6, a bill was passed pertaining to the scheduling of exams. The bill, proposed by John Cullinan, requested that no student be put in the position of taking two exams in his concentration on any one day. Mr. Cullinan was prompted to propose such a bill upon the request of a number of students. The matter will be referred, further, to the Student-Faculty Board.

A second bill was advanced pertaining to the use of the Carolan Club's projector by the other organizations on campus. Patrick Gallagher, who proposed the bill, stated that the projector in Albertus Magnus auditorium is property of the Carolan Club and that any damages to the projector are paid for by the club. Recent incidents involving the abuse of the equipment have provoked such a bill. The bill proposed that the Student Congress purchase

projection equipment for its own purposes. The bill was tabled for further study.

The Concert Committee's report, concerning the Johnny Mathis Concert, generated the greatest measure of comment from the members of the Congress. Roc Calderella, chairman of the Concert Committee, asserted that "the concert (Mathis Concert) . . . appears to be lost." His report stated that the committee was given two dates, on which the concert could possibly be held, by Mr. Townsend of I.T.A., the booking agent. The dates were February 20th, the afternoon or evening, and the 22nd of February. It was decided by the committee that the afternoon of the 20th was the most advisable time for the concert. A call was to be placed to the I.T.A. in order to confirm the chosen date. However, the call was not made on the recommendation of John Nissen, con-

(Continued on Page 4)



Cliff Marr on the right, Paul Mullen on the left, and Tom Grillo, who is hiding behind the tree, get into the spirit of the season and try to make the third floor of Raymond Hall a little more like home (tough job).

—COWL photo by Norb McLoughlin

Editorially Speaking Dorm Rules: How Strict?

A short time ago all student prefects were called together for an important meeting concerning tighter disciplinary regulations for dorm residents. Some of the matters stressed were: strict silence is to be observed between 8 and 10 and after 11 o'clock at night; prefects are to stay in their rooms during this time "with their doors open" to prevent disturbances; and any intoxicating liquor bottles, full or empty, found in a student's room would subject that student to severe punishment.

Although many of these rules "are" to a degree childish and unfitting a college student, they are, nevertheless, necessary in many respects. Though it is true that, as usual, it is only the fault of some, PC conduct at basketball games, at social events within the city, and at affairs at other schools, has been disgraceful. Yet, as our purpose here is not to criticize the rules themselves, nor is it to attack unjustly the whole student body.

Our contention here is to attack the "way" in which college rules have been distributed in the past and the way it looks like they will be distributed in the future. In the first place, no one can live strictly according to black and white print in a book. Though rules are not made, as the old cliché goes, to be broken, they are also not made to be followed blindly without reference to the practical world — a rule in which itself has been greatly damaged by certain narrow-minded people with the proper authority.

Secondly, and something which has plagued the College for years, it is unfortunate that the same disciplinary regulations should exist for seniors as for freshmen and sophomores. Mentally, physically (as demonstrated by the many underclassmen social revolts on weekends), there is an immense difference. It is inconceivable that a 21 or 22 year old senior who has undergone the rigors and hardships of college life should be subject to the same rules as a 17 year old high school graduate. "Lights Off" rules, one o'clock room check on weekends, etc., surely these are unnecessary for a "man" who is about to enter graduate school, the military service, or the world at large.

The main objection to senior privileges in the past seems to have been a lack of maturity, but maybe if we were treated more like men instead of children we would return the favor. I'm sure both students and administration would benefit by such an exchange.

'Moderator' On Campus

Last week, about 100 issues of a magazine called "Moderator" were delivered through the post office to as many students here at the College. All of these were unsolicited. In some way or another, each of these students can rightly be considered to be influential of general student opinion—either by their popularity or position. Now, this is innocuous in itself, but upon a close reading of this magazine, an opinion of its general viewpoint is one that brings reservations.

It is well known that the best years to influence a mind are during the last two years of high school and throughout college. The financing of this publication indicates that it is trying to sell a definite point of view—propaganda, if you will. While it is yet too early to reach a definite conclusion as to its objects, we feel that one should indeed be wary of its "message." Its opinions do not do immediate violence to anyone's views, but the insidious seed may be planted to spring to life several years from now—and the speaker of these "ideas" will never know exactly where he got them! It is my opinion that the magazine has strong leftist leanings—if it is not definitely Communist. There will be a continuing check to see if this bears out. Let us certainly hope that it is untrue. However, the audience it is projected toward ("Campus Leaders") would seem to be an ideal field in which to sow seeds of leftist-socialist-Communist thoughts.

Around the Campi

Austin, Texas—(I.P.)—A new dimension in the American Studies Program at the University of Texas has been initiated this year. Dr. William Goetzmann, program director, announced here recently. An interdisciplinary and interdepartmental group of courses stressing the American culture and civilization was established on this campus in September 1962, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We hope to improve the curriculum in American Studies by adding more courses employing the interdisciplinary method and the comparative culture techniques characteristic of the American Studies approach," Dr. Goetzmann explained.

"We want to make certain that American Studies is more than a device for relating traditional courses and that it offers the student direct experience in the interdisciplinary method on several levels," he added.

Under the expanded program, students beginning their junior year and wishing to major in American Studies will be required to take:

—Fifteen semester hours of American Studies courses, including seminars on "America as a Civilization," "America's Cultural Heritage," "The American Character," "The Individual and the Culture" and a senior research seminar.

—Eighteen semester hours of advanced traditional courses or their equivalent in any of the following, so long as no more than 12 hours are taken in any one discipline: anthropology, art, English, economics, geography, government, history, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

—These courses must have a primarily American concept or be of such nature as to supplement or provide valuable background material for the central subject of study and must be approved by the American Studies director.

Requirements for graduation with special honors are a satisfactory score on a comprehensive honors examination, a grade of at least B in a senior thesis tutorial course requiring an original research paper, and an all-University average of 2.0 and a 2.5 average in American Studies courses.

Students selected for the honors program will also take 12 semester hours of American Studies seminars and 18 semester hours of Advanced traditional courses.

Middletown, Conn. — (I.P.)—The determined proposal of the Student Affairs Committee at Wesleyan University for the equalization of upperclass parietal hours was presented to the College Body Committee recently. Under the new code, hours in fraternity houses and upper-class dormitories will be identical.

Accordingly, women guests will be permitted in these areas from noon until 12:00 midnight, from noon Friday until 1:00 a.m. Saturday, and from noon Saturday until 1:00 a.m. Sunday on non-Party Weekends. Official Party Weekend hours remain unchanged. On these days guests will be permitted in upperclass dormitories and fraternities from noon until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

MEMO—

FROM THE EDITOR

There is a letter on page six of this issue which points out a situation that many people are apparently aware of. Few people, however, seem inclined to do much about it. The particular situation is that of the refuse which litters this campus.

Many times when someone makes a remark about the natural beauty of the PC campus, he is met with various "witty" remarks about what a dump the old place really is. As it happens, however, this campus is located on a beautiful piece of land and anyone with eyes cannot seriously deny the fact.

Unfortunately, as we all know, the campus is usually covered with a layer of candy wrappers, bottles and cans. This condition has been pointed out on several occasions, but too few people have cared to take heed.

I concede the fact that the campus would look no better if it were covered with trash cans. I also concede the fact that there are many other people who are not part of the College community who contribute to the mess. However, I am sure that if the students of the College made the effort to place their trash in the proper receptacles the campus would look considerably better.

Well, the holiday season is here again. It is the season of Christmas trees, gifts, laughing children. As editor of the *Cowl*, on behalf of the entire staff, may I wish almost all of you a very Merry Christmas. I say almost all because some of us are part of a minority group. To us in the minority, Happy Chanukkah.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."



The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.

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First Semester Exam Schedule

STUDENTS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY
REASONABLE . . . COMFORTABLE . . . CONVENIENT

Really Enjoy Your Holiday
in New York

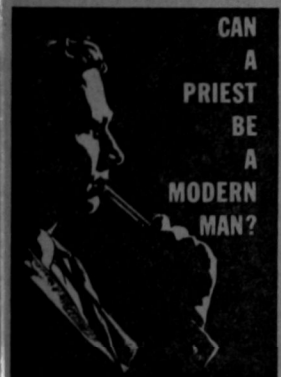
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call upon his own innate talents to
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415 WEST 59th STREET
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If you are scheduled for any
two exams at one time—or for
any three exams on one day—
please obtain a conflict form
from the Dean's Office.

Completed conflict forms
must be returned to the Dean's
Office before noon Friday, Dec.
17, 1965. Corrections or chang-
es to this schedule will be posted
on the Dean's Bulletin Board.

Conflicts which were reported
following the posting of the ten-
tative schedule need not be re-
ported again.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Blol. 201—Mr. Fish—Hark 210
Fren. 201—Mr. Beauchemin—Anton 5
Fren. 201—Mr. Callahan—Hark 311
Fren. 201—Mr. Coyle—McDerm 13
Fren. 201—Mr. Lamontagne—Anton 1
Germ. 103—Mr. Primeau—Auditio
Germ. 103—Mr. Rosenwald—Anton 3
Span. 103—Mr. Incera—Hark 220
Span. 103—Mr. King—Aquin 1
Span. 103—Fr. Taylor—Aquin 2
Theo. 401—Fr. Collins—Alb 100
Theo. 401—Fr. Fallon—Gym
Theo. 401—Mr. McCormack—Gym
Theo. 401—Mr. McHenry—Gym
Theo. 401—Fr. Mullaney—Alb 100

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Educ. 305—Fr. Gerhard—Gym
Eng. 101—Mr. Carmody—Hark 311
Eng. 101—Mr. Delasanta—Hark 310
Eng. 101—Mr. Deleppo—Anton 1
Eng. 101—Mr. Duffy—Anton 5
Eng. 101—Mr. Gallagher—Hark 220
Eng. 101—Mr. Kennedy—Hark 221
Eng. 101—Fr. Kelly—Hark 222
Eng. 101—Mr. McCrie—Alb 100
Eng. 101—Mr. Murphy—Hark 214
Eng. 101—Mr. Pearson—Hark 215
Eng. 101—Fr. Skelly—Hark 216
Eng. 101—Fr. Tancere—Alb 100
Eng. 101—Mr. Zeliger—Hark 210
Phil. 303—Fr. Cunningham—Auditio
Phil. 303—Fr. Fay—Gym
Phil. 303—Fr. Gerhard—Gym
Phil. 303—Fr. Kenny—Aquin 1
Phil. 303—Fr. Peterson—Auditio

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Rus. 203—Mr. Cote—Anton 5
Educ. 415—Mr. Gousle—Aquin 1
Ital. 103—Mr. Leopizzi—Aquin 2
Soc. 201—Fr. Johnson—Alb 100
Phil. 303—Fr. Cunningham—Auditio
Soc. 405—Mr. Charest—Hark 221
Span. 101—Fr. Rubba—Auditio
Span. 101—Mr. Viviani—Auditio
Span. 201—Mr. Viviani—Auditio

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Econ. 431—Mr. O'Brien—Anton 5
Eng. 405—Mr. McAllister—Hark 210
Eng. 405—Fr. Skalko—Anton 1
Hist. 301—Mr. Miner—Hark 311
Math. 423—Mr. Schultz—Hark 222
Theo. 201—Fr. Detting—Gym
Theo. 201—Fr. Kelly—Alb 100
Theo. 201—Fr. Vanderhaar—Auditio

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus. 101—Mr. Cote—Anton 2
Bus. 301—Mr. Bagley—Anton 4
Bus. 311—Mr. Prisco—Anton 3
Bus. 313—Mr. Argenti—Anton 5
Bus. 403—Mr. Fitzgerald—Anton 1
Chem. 105—Mr. Healy—Alb 20
Chem. 305—Mr. Boyko—Alb 18
Educ. 101—Mr. Hanlon—Meagh 12
Educ. 406—Mr. McLaughlin—Aquin 2
Eng. 211—Mr. Duffy—Hark 214
Eng. 407—Mr. Thomson—Hark 215
Germ. 103—Fr. Schmidt—Hark 303
Ital. 401—Mr. Scotti—Hark 305
Latin 212—Fr. Prout—Guz 103
Math. 223—Mr. Kennedy—Hark 309
Math. 411—Mr. Kiley—Hark 310
Phys. 103—Fr. Murtough—Alb 100
Phys. 311—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 100
Phys. 405—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 100
Phys. 411—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 100
P.Sc. 409—Mr. Breen—Hark 220
P.Sc. 441—Fr. Halton—Hark 210
P.Sc. 201—Mr. Vogel—Hark 221

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bus. 315—Mr. Walsh—Anton 5
Econ. 309—Mr. Simeone—Anton 1
Eng. 307—Mr. Fortin—Hark 210
Fren. 401—Mr. Drans—Hark 311
Phil. 101—Fr. Duprey—Auditio
Phil. 101—Fr. Hall—Alb 100
Phil. 101—Fr. Heath—Auditio
Phil. 101—Fr. Perz—Gym
Phil. 101—Fr. Robillard—Gym

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Art 301—Fr. Hunt—Alb 100
Art 301—Mr. Leopizzi—Anton 5
Bus. 303—Mr. Prisco—Anton 1
Eng. 211—Mr. Carmody—Gym
Eng. 211—Mr. McGee—Hark 220
Eng. 211—Mr. Murphy—Gym
Eng. 211—Mr. Pearson—Hark 311
Eng. 211—Fr. Reilly—Gym
Greek 101—Mr. Zeliger—Hark 221
Hist. 307—Mr. O'Malley—Hark 210
Latin 101—Fr. Schnell—Hark 222
P.Sc. 201—Fr. Mahoney—Auditio

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fus. 101—Mr. Bagley—Anton 1
Fren. 201—Mr. Lavallee—Anton 5
Fren. 103—Mr. Beauchemin—Hark 220
Fren. 103—Mr. Callahan—Hark 221
Fren. 103—Fr. Cannon—Hark 311
Fren. 103—Mr. Coyle—Hark 210
Fren. 103—Mr. Henderson—Hark 222
Fren. 103—Mr. King—Meagh 12
Fren. 103—Mr. Lamontagne—Hark 217
Fren. 103—Fr. McDermott—Aquin 1
Ital. 101—Mr. King—Meagh 12
Ital. 101—Mr. Leopizzi—Aquin 2
Ital. 103—Mr. Leopizzi—Aquin 2
P.Sc. 203—Fr. Duffy—Alb 100
Theo. 301—Fr. Connolly—Gym
Theo. 301—Fr. Mahler—Gym
Theo. 301—Fr. Peterson—Auditio

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

RJTC 101—Sgt. Maloney—Gym
RJTC 201—Capt. Faulhaber—Alb 100
RJTC 301—Capt. Fitzpatrick—Auditio
RJTC 401—Capt. Del Corso—Gym

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Fren. 403—Mr. Drans—Hark 210
Hist. 321—Mr. Conley—Hark 311
Phil. 201—Mr. Concordia—Gym
Phil. 201—Fr. Danilowicz—Auditio

Phil. 301—Fr. Duprey—Anton 5
Phil. 301—Fr. Fay—Anton 3
Phil. 301—Fr. McAvoy—Alb 100
Phil. 301—Fr. Murphy—Gym
Phil. 301—Fr. Robillard—Anton 1

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Econ. 305—Mr. Lynch—Hark 210
Hist. 101—Mr. Deasy—Alb 100
Hist. 101—Mr. Deasy—Gym
Hist. 101—Mr. Grace—Gym
Hist. 101—Mr. Miner—Donn 1
Hist. 101—Mr. Pozetta—Alb 100
Hist. 101—Mr. Sweet—Aquin 1
Hist. 101—Fr. Wade—Auditio
Hist. 103—Mr. Deasy—Anton 5
Hist. 103—Mr. Early—Gym
Hist. 103—Mr. Follard—Hark 311
Hist. 103—Mr. Grace—Gym
Hist. 103—Mr. Mullen—Anton 1
Hist. 303—Mr. Deasy—Anton 4
Hist. 405—Mr. DiNunzio—Hark 222
PSYC 324—Mr. Brennan—Hark 222

MONDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Blol. 101—Fr. Ayala—Auditio
Blol. 308—Fr. Cassidy—Hark 307
Blol. 409—Mr. Stokes—Alb 20
Bus. 318—Mr. Prisco—Anton 3
Chem. 101—Fr. Hackett—Hark 308
Chem. 403—Mr. Boyko—Hark 309
Econ. 407—Mr. Mulligan—Anton 1
Educ. 417—Fr. Quinn—Meagh 12
Eng. 205—Mr. McCrie—Hark 306
Eng. 407—Mr. D'Avanzo—Hark 312
Fren. 203—Mr. Lavallee—McDerm 11
Hist. 103—Mr. Conley—Hark 303
Ital. 403—Mr. Scotti—Hark 305
Math. 301—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 310
Math. 417—Mr. Kiley—Hark 311
Phys. 114—Mr. Barrett—Alb 18
Span. 301—Fr. Jurgelaitis—McDerm 13

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus. 101—Mr. Breen—Anton 4
Bus. 201—Fr. Masterson—Anton 1
Bus. 401—Mr. Cote—Anton 3
Chem. 103—Mr. Pawlowski—Auditio
Chem. 203—Mr. Mackay—Hark 307
Chem. 321—Mr. Rerick—Alb 18
Educ. 406—Fr. Taylor—Aquin 2
Educ. 455—Fr. Skalko—Meagh 12
Eng. 411—Mr. McCrie—Hark 306
Eng. 415—Fr. Walker—Hark 308
Germ. 301—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 312
Hist. 307—Fr. Forster—Hark 300
Latin 417—Fr. Prout—Guz 103
Latin 210—Fr. Vile—Guz 103
Math. 123—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 215
Math. 123—Fr. McKenney—Hark 222
Math. 213—Mr. Schultz—Hark 310
Math. 302—Mr. Kiley—Hark 219
Phil. 411—Fr. Cunningham—Guz 101
Phys. 210—Mr. Walsted—Alb 20
Phys. 303—Fr. Halton—Hark 314
P.Sc. 441—Fr. Maloney—Hark 210

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Eng. 205—Mr. D'Ambrosio—Auditio
Eng. 205—Mr. Hanley—Alb 100
Eng. 207—Mr. Delasanta—Hark 210
Math. 107—Mr. Derderian—Aquin 1
Math. 111—Mr. Derderian—Aquin 2
Math. 111—Mr. Flynn—Anton 1
Math. 111—Fr. Werner—Hark 311
Soc. 302—Mr. D'Andrea—Anton 5

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Blol. 103—Fr. Reichart—Auditio
Bus. 425—Mr. Bartolomeo—Anton 5
Chem. 311—Mr. Galkowski—Alb 20
Chem. 401—Mr. Mackay—Hark 216
Econ. 301—Mr. Mulligan—Hark 217
Econ. 407—Mr. O'Brien—Anton 1
Educ. 401—Mr. Hanlon—Meagh 12
Eng. 415—Mr. Kennedy—Hark 308
Fren. 103—Fr. St. George—Hark 307
Latin 113—Mr. Flynn—Hark 214
Math. 223—Mr. Myette—Hark 310
Phys. 110—Fr. Murtough—Alb 18
P.Sc. 303—Fr. Mahoney—Hark 309
P.Sc. 311—Mr. Clingham—Hark 300
P.Sc. 403—Fr. Skehan—Hark 311
P.Sc. 407—Mr. Friedmann—Hark 314
P.Sc. 409—Mr. Brennan—Hark 312
P.Sc. 411—Mr. Flanagan—Guz 101
Russ. 203—Mr. Flanagan—Guz 101
Soc. 303—Fr. James—Hark 210

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Blol. 101—Mr. Fish—Alb 20
Blol. 203—Mr. Leary—Hark 312
Bus. 417—Mr. Walsh—Anton 4
Bus. 427—Mr. Bartolomeo—Anton 3
Chem. 201—Fr. Hackett—Alb 18
Educ. 101—Fr. Werner—Meagh 12

Eng. 101—Mr. Keeley—Hark 307
Eng. 211—Mr. Kennedy—Hark 216
Eng. 311—Mr. D'Avanzo—Hark 308
Germ. 303—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 305
Hist. 485—Mr. Deasy—Hark 306
Math. 304—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 309
Phil. 311—Fr. Morry—Hark 215
Phil. 408—Fr. Kenny—Hark 217
Phys. 112—Mr. Barrett—Hark 314
P.Sc. 301—Mr. Friedmann—Alb 100
P.Sc. 319—Mr. Brennan—Hark 311
Span. 303—Mr. Incera—Guz 101

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Econ. 201—Mr. Iacocca—Alb 100
Econ. 201—Mr. Lynch—Hark 210
Econ. 201—Mr. Mulligan—Aquin 1
Econ. 201—Mr. Murphy—Aquin 2
Econ. 201—Mr. Palumbo—Auditio
Econ. 203—Mr. Simeone—Auditio
Econ. 303—Mr. Iacocca—Alb 100
Educ. 324—Fr. Werner—Hark 310
Eng. 413—Mr. Hanley—Hark 311
Eng. 461—Fr. Walker—Hark 312
Hist. 411—Mr. O'Malley—Hark 314
Russ. 103—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 308
Span. 201—Mr. Incera—Hark 309

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Bus. 411—Mr. Breen—Anton 4
Bus. 412—Fr. Masterson—Anton 2
Chem. 301—Mr. Hanley—Hark 210
Chem. 307—Fr. Hickey—Hark 312
Educ. 103—Fr. Danilowicz—Hark 220
Germ. 103—Mr. Gousle—McDerm 11
Hist. 421—Mr. Sweet—Meagh 12
Ital. 201—Mr. Scotti—McDerm 13
Math. 123—Mr. Deasy—Hark 222
Math. 123—Mr. Myette—Hark 222
Math. 126—Mr. Kennedy—Hark 305
Math. 201—Fr. McKenney—Hark 310
Math. 203—Fr. Schultz—Hark 309
Phys. 105—Fr. McGee—Alb 20
Phys. 107—Fr. McGee—Alb 20
Phys. 307—Fr. Murtough—Alb 18
Phys. 401—Mr. Gora—Alb 18

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus. 407—Mr. Breen—Anton 4
Econ. 403—Fr. Quirk—Alb 100
Educ. 414—Mr. McLaughlin—Aquin 2
Eng. 101—Mr. D'Ambrosio—Guz 103
Eng. 101—Mr. McAllister—Guz 103
Germ. 201—Fr. Schmidt—McDerm 11
Latin 111—Fr. Prout—Guz 101
Math. 103—Mr. McKenney—Hark 222
Math. 313—Mr. Myette—Hark 221
Math. 450—Mr. Basili—Alb 18
Phys. 304—Mr. Bhattacharya—Alb 20

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Econ. 413—Mr. Murphy—Anton 2
Educ. 101—Mr. McLaughlin—Anton 4
Educ. 416—Mr. Flynn—Anton 3
Eng. 213—Mr. Deleppo—Hark 220
Math. 213—Mr. Kiley—Hark 310
P.Sc. 307—Mr. Friedmann—Hark 308
Span. 203—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Meagh 12

Arts and Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
en Moody in A Man From All
Seasons, a son (Bruce Porter)
reproaches his father (Kenneth
Valliere) in All My Sons by Ar-
thur Miller, Captain Ahab's
(Kevin Gardner) self-reproach
from Moby Dick, and Mike Mun-
dy (Stephen Moody) reproaches
the crowd at a revival meeting,
from Sinclair Lewis' first sketch
for Elmer Gantry.

A final highlight of the even-
ing was Mr. Hanley's excellent
reading of Dylan Thomas' "Do
Not Go Gentle Into That Good
night," plus "Murdering the In-
nocents"—Mr. McChokumchild
reproaches his pupils from *Hard
Times* by Charles Dickens—and
Prospero's farewell from *The
Tempest*.

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Work Is Begun On Soph. Ring

As a result of extensive confrontation with four major jewelry firms: Jostens, Herf-Jones, Balfour and Deiges-Clust, the Ring Committee, composed of 15 sophomore members, have reviewed the respective art work and contract proposals of the four firms. Each firm has been allowed to present itself through sales representatives upon three separate occasions with the stipulation, imposed by the popular vote of the committee, that no committee member is to be approached at any time other than during the scheduled meetings. After due consideration the committee has chosen Deiges-Clust on the basis that their company will provide the present sophomore class with the best ring design, and which will also furnish proper guarantees and servicing facilities for their product.

The members of the committee, which have for an objective the creation of a ring which will be both distinctive and symbolic

of their class, are as follows: John Silva and Jim Vigneau, co-chairmen; Joe Montecalvo, corresponding secretary; George Barros, recording secretary, and Steve Garcia, Nick Lombardi, Jim Hosley, Jim Fitzgerald, Ed Lambert, Paul Byrne, Dennis Brewer, Mike Hunt, Tom Dargan, Bill Fitzgerald, and Gene Sheehan, with Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., the class moderator, as the committee advisor.

Of note, significant actions have been initiated by the committee concerning the ring dance. Sub-committees have been formed for its arrangements. The dance is tentatively announced to be a Formal-Floral dinner dance, initiating a new tradition at Providence College. The dance is scheduled for some time in November of 1966.

Of particular importance to the sophomore students is an assembly in early March, where the student may view the ring design and have it explained to them by representatives from Deiges-Clust.

Student Profile

A Student On The Move

William J. Struck, '66, is a quiet, yet dynamic leader on the Friar campus. Bill is best known for his work as President of the Dillon Club, a cultural and social organization for the commuter students.

A Providence resident, Bill attended Sacred Heart grammar school in East Providence. From there, he went to La Salle Academy where he was home-room vice president in his senior year and a member of the Student Senate. He was a member of the varsity swimming team for three years.

Very active in the C.Y.O., he was the C.Y.O. Diocesan treasurer in '62-'63 and East Providence regional president in '63-'64. A boy scout for 11 years, Bill is now an eagle scout. He has received the Ad Altare Dei award and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

In his freshman and sophomore years at Providence College, Bill worked on various weekend committees. In his sophomore year he was chosen as the New England Boys' Clubs Boy of the Year from the Fox Point Boys' Club. In the summer of '64, Bill went to India for an experiment in international living sponsored by a private organization from Putney, Vt. He lived there with two Indian families.

He has been a member of the Providence Club for four years and a member of the Glee Club for three years. This year he was elected business manager of the Glee Club. In the spring of this year he was appointed president of the newly-formed Dillon Club and with that office he is a member of the Student Congress.

A political science major in the international relations division, Bill worked in Senator Claiborne Pell's office in Washington for a week last spring, a position obtained through the political science department.

He has applied for Naval Officer Candidate School, the Foreign Service, and the Peace Corps. He likes to travel, and is interested mainly in the foreign service. Bill would like to work for the government in foreign countries, absorbing their cultures, seeing the way they live, and helping them all he can.

Reports Submitted By SC

(Continued from Page 1) sequently the concert date was lost.

Mr. Nissen was attempting to establish a "Fine Arts Series" under whose jurisdiction the concert would come. The date of February 20th in the evening was given, by the I.T.A., as a possible alternative date, however, in the Committee's opinion, the date is not financially feasible. In conclusion Calderella asked for instructions from the Congress on what he should do. In Mr. Nissen's defense it was stated that he was endeavoring to engage Johnny Mathis, through another agent, for a reduced price and a more preferable date, perhaps a Saturday night. The discussion was ended upon the recommendation of John Minicucci, due to the absence of Mr. Nissen.

The report of the Sports Week Committee, by John Cullinan, disclosed that "Sports Week 1965" closed with "Joe Mullaney Night" on December 4. The week was considered a success and the hope was expressed that it would become an annual event upon the campus.

Thomas Clarke, chairman of

the Social Committee, reported that it was decided at a meeting held on December 1 to fine the class of '67 \$10.00 for its failure to hold a scheduled mixer on November 20.

The Red Cross Committee's report, by Malcolm Holmes, stated that the "Voice From Home" project for the G.I.'s in Viet Nam was a success. He reported that on December 13

the Carolling Program will be held.

The final item considered by the Congress at this meeting was a suggestion by Michael Doody that a letter be sent to the band requesting that the Alma Mater be played at all basketball games. Mr. Doody was instructed to compose such a letter and it would be considered by the Congress.

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On The Aisle

By Edward De Falco

The Pyramid Players, the College drama association, presented nine Dramatic Workshop scenes of reproach from dramatic literature last Tuesday night, December 7, at Aquinas Lounge.

If the program, sponsored by the Arts and Letters Society, is any indication of the quality of its annual play, then theatergoers are in for a special treat.

Under the fine direction of Mr. Frank Hanley, professor of English at the College, the

scenes were, for the most part, interesting and convincing. In productions such as this, which are presented in modern dress and with little scenery, it is extremely difficult to continuously capture the audience's interest. It seemed, however, that the capacity crowd responded favorably to all scenes, especially Kevin Gardner's effective portrayal of Captain Ahab of *Moby Dick* fame; Mr. Hanley's captivating reading from "Murdering the Innocents," from Charles Dickens' *Hard Times*; and Stephen Moody's excellent characterization of Mike Mundy, who reproaches a crowd at a revival meeting from Sinclair Lewis' satiric sketch of evangelist Billy Sunday.

Of course, the night had its faults. At times the players seemed to overact, use their hands too often or act inadequately. This seemed most evident in the Shakespeare presentations and Miller's *All My Sons*. But even these scenes had their rewarding points.

The program was as diversified as possible, jumping from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* to Dylan Thomas' "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Goodnight," to *A Man For All Seasons*. The fact alone that nine amateurs handled twelve parts so varied yet so well in one night's work is a tribute in itself.

Among those who deserve credit are Roland Champagne, Kevin Kane, Richard Meglio, Richard Methia, Bruce Porter and Kenneth Valliere.

By L. BRUCE PORTER

The Glee Clubs of Saint Joseph College and Providence College presented "A Joint Christmas Concert" in Harkins Hall, on Sunday, December 12th, at 8 o'clock. A large audience of faculty, students and friends was in attendance for a diversified and interesting program.

A discriminating audience could not help but feel uneasy about this performance. It had its many good moments but the overall effect was just not first rate. To prepare a program of this scope is certainly a prodigious undertaking. To direct eighty voices in a decent performance of music ranging through Bach, Handel, and Brahms to Porter and Loewe is in itself a considerable achievement.

A glee club is a delicate and difficult instrument, and the good and bad of this concert are such to make this a case in point. Through knowledge of the music on the part of conductor and chorus, the conductor's firm control, and the proper pitch as well as the chorus's complete attention to its director are basic to any satisfying performance.

The St. Joseph College Glee Club evidenced professional mastery of these in their solo numbers. In the Handel, "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" from *Joshua*, they exhibited superior mastery of a formidable work. The delicately blended voices, perfect intonation and beautiful soprano tessitura resulted from complete cooperation of the chorus with the conductor in a most pleasing artistic effort. The Brahms "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from *A German Requiem* and Manzuca's "I Love Life" were high-points in their most rewarding performance.

This was in direct contrast to the Providence College Glee Club which divided its attention unevenly between score and director; thus producing ragged attacks and cutoffs, insecure resolutions and crude dynamics. The most disturbing factor was the poor intonation that worked like a Wagnerian motif throughout the program. However, some selections did manage to come off rather well. The Czechoslovakian folk song *Stodole Pumpa* was very well done especially with regard to dynamics (this was in striking contrast to the monotonous absence of dynamics in "Visions," "True Love," "The Blue Birds," and "Get Me to the Church on Time" were rather well done and showed the glee club in a much better light.

The joint numbers that opened and closed the program were Bach's "Christmas Cantata, No. 142" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah*, respectively. The Bach is a very difficult work, and this was a very pleasing rendition. The beautiful blending of sections and their delicate interplay in the latest movement along with the very good enunciation throughout made this successful. The Handel was a ragged race which the boys won.

It is certainly not a pleasure to have to write such a review. This was not the first rate performance that I know the Providence College Glee Club is capable of. It is difficult to detect what the causes may be. Possibly it is too large a group, unevenly balanced, too unwieldy; or it might be due to insufficient rehearsal or improper rehearsal. It should be kept in mind that this was the first concert of the year.



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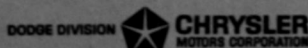
Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from *your* sponsor: Back to the books!

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1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.
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1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.
1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC.
1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.

1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Let me congratulate you on your December 1st edition and its sports supplement. It is a fine demonstration of student spirit and should do much to engender even more interest in our winter sports teams. I trust you will keep up this work in the future and develop similar issues in relation to other campus activities.

I would like to comment on the column "Notes from the Sports Desk" relative to schedules. I feel free to do so because I believe I have some knowledge of the matter under discussion. As a member of the Athletic Council for six years, and as President of the Alumni Association, I discussed the question of scheduling many times with the Athletic Administration. What the writer of the column neglects to mention is that it takes two schools to schedule a game.

At least five of the schools he lists, and incidentally all five could be called "natural rivals," have consistently refused to be on our schedule. One of the five "owes" us a game on their home court. Secondly, many of the teams he lists would have to make a long trip to Providence and will not do so unless they can schedule a game with another college in the same few days. This brings a third party into the picture.

As to the number of games of "minor significance," there are many factors to be considered. No school does, or can afford to, play a twenty-five game schedule of all top ranked teams. Compare our schedule with any of the top ranked ten and you will notice about the same rates of major and minor games. Further, schedules are prepared two and three years in advance, and the quality of a team can change in a short time. The problem of scheduling more than one game on a trip is ours away from home also, as mentioned above. Finally, one must remember that only a few years ago Providence was a "minor significance" game for many of the teams we are now playing.

Scheduling is not an easy task. No schedule ever made completely satisfied the coaches, players, students, alumni administration. But this does not mean that serious attempts are not being made by our Athletic Department to establish a fine representative schedule for all our teams. Have your columnist check on these efforts at length some time.

Keep up the fine performance in each issue of the "Cowl." It is a joy to know that there is so much activity on the campus.

Sincerely,
Edward P. Conaty '33

To the Editor:

In the "social structure" of Providence College the so-called "day hop" is considered by some students and perhaps some faculty members to be a parvenu. He is generally characterized as being mentally and socially inactive, badly mannered and badly groomed.

On November 24 my wife and I had the pleasure to chaperon the dance of day-hops' Club, the Dillon Club. We were greatly impressed with the exceptional deportment of the day-hops and their dates and the decorum which prevailed during the affair. The day-hops should be commended for their gentle-

man-like behavior outside the campus confines.

I hope that the knowledge about conduct of the day-hop would contribute a little to dispel some of the existing misconceptions about him.

Zygmunt J. Friedemann

To my fellow members of the Senior Class:

As an individual whose substantial contribution to the Senior Class is self-admittedly even less than negligible and as an individual who would be a prime candidate for a "Who's Not Who" poll, I feel that I can and should objectively and impartially flush out into the open the deplorable nature of the system of selection used in the 1965-66 edition of "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." But before I begin my reasonable attack, I would like it to be understood from the start that in no way am I attacking personalities, only principles; and that in no way am I attacking the concept of a "Who's Who" or the qualification of any individual chosen, but only the system of selection.

And what is this system? As best as I can apprehend, three students under the "guidance" of our senior class moderator took it upon themselves to decide for their other six hundred classmates who were the most outstanding students in the class of 1966, with these three seeing fit humbly and tactfully to elect themselves.

But it seems very unreasonable and impossible for three students to project the consensus of the class, even using the most rigid of criteria. If these were to speak for themselves, this would be a different story; but what about the other hundreds of voices speaking also. They were not even virtually represented; yet the conclusions reached by three are presented to be the conclusions of all. Is this right? Is this reasonable?

Oh, some may say that someone has to choose and those who did choose did the best they could. But to these "paper pillars" of our class I say that no three or four students or priests have the right to repre-

sent the minds of any group of students unless such power has been granted to them by the students. This is not a far-fetched political concept, but an essential and natural precept of right reason.

As for the proposal that the electors did the best they could, this will not be rebutted. All I shall say is their best was not good enough and that the equity in their application of the criteria of selection was sorely lacking. For example, how could the co-captain of one major sport be selected, but another co-captain of another major sport, who in addition was elected by his fellow students to be their class vice-president, be rejected? How could a person who has never held class office and whose academic record is dubitable be accepted, but a person who was elected for three straight years to be class president and who has shown highly creditable scholastic competence be rejected? I could go on and on about the obvious and blatant inconsistencies in the selection, but this would be beating a dead horse. All that I want to stress is another reason why the system of selection is inadequate.

But some here may say that having used this system over the years this was justification for its use this year. However, this is an extremely weak retort, for time is not the measure of the validity of any action or principle, reason is. For example, man has been sinning from the time of Adam, but this does not justify sin. All that it shows is man is not prudent or strong enough to learn from his past.

Thus, there can be no possible justification for the method of selection. It is by its nature inherently unreasonable and by its application this year been proven inadequate and unjust. All that can be said is, "Well, we have a right to be wrong, don't we?"

No! Error has no right. What should be said is, "The system is defective and inequitable, and we shall rectify it in the future." This is all that I ask: that the students be given a direct voice whenever a con-

sensus is made concerning them. This is not quibbling, but an insistence upon justice. Is this petty?

So, in conclusion, I am sure that if in the future the students will be consulted in such a selection that the results will prove far more prudent and fair and less embarrassing than the results reached by a few. I demand this, not in the name of academic freedom, but in the name of right reason.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Norton
Class of '66

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, I have to pass Aquinas Hall a number of times each day. I say unfortunately because I am disgusted over the actions of some of the residents therein. In order to get to the dining hall I have to "wade" through the garbage that is strewn on the sidewalk and lawn. The area is cluttered with bottles, cans, milk cartons, etc., etc.

Providence College is our "home" while we are studying here. I think more of the students should treat it as such. If their actions here at the College are any indication of the condition of their homes, I dread to think of it. It is a poor reflection on the students, as well as the image of the College itself, when visitors are on campus.

I am quite sure that every room has at least one waste basket. It would be a good idea if they were put to use.

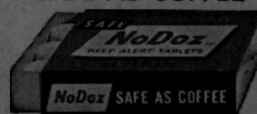
Thank you,
James Richardson '69

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To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial on Rhodesia. For a paper which said little or nothing about the racial problems in the United States, your comments on African problems are most enlightening.

While I deplore the breaking from the Crown by the Rhodesian government, I fully understand the reasons why. As a person who has visited Africa, I think I can say that the view advocated by the Republic of South Africa and Rhodesia is the only way to prevent a blood bath of whites. Granted, the policy is unfair, in the short run, to non-Europeans — the South African term for Coloureds, Indians, and Bantu—but it will, in the long run, far outweigh the benefits of a black ruled country. Let us remember that the only thing keeping the blacks from killing each other, as happens in certain countries, is the white government. As much as the blacks, both "free" and "oppressed" have protested against the government of Ian Smith, they have yet to patch their tribal differences and issue a strong and united statement.

The only sensible news from Africa in the past few weeks has come from Rhodesia and South Africa. I would like to challenge anyone to support black independence in light of the recent, not the past, news from the Congo, Ghana, Burundi, etc., etc.

Her Majesty's Government has been forced, for the first time, into a tricky situation, but it has not fallen for rash world opinion. I believe Her Majesty knows what is best for her subjects, even those in revolt and should be allowed to do what is best; not what some misguided congressman in Washington thinks is best.

The hard line advocated by some will only lead the present government into some radical fields and the only people to suffer will be the blacks.

It might be of some interest to know that the blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa are far better off than the blacks in so-called independent countries.

To crush the revolt as your paper suggests is a "bloody" foolish idea to put it mildly. Not only could the Rhodesian army, which, because of necessity, be joined by the South African Services push the blacks into the sea but only if the U. S. or the U.S.S.R. used atomic weapons could they be defeated. The results of that type of policy are too horrible to imagine. So let us be a bit more practical.

The truth is that the blacks are not ready for any type of self-government and some whites know this. Let us hope quite a few more come to realize this.

Yours truly,
John S. Dawber, Jr., '68

To the Editor:

Could you please tell me where the flag pole in front of Harkins Hall came from? I have been told it was once the mast of one of the J-boats which raced for the America's Cup in the 20's and 30's. Is this true?

John Dawber, '68
We could not determine the exact origin of the flag pole. However, we are quite certain that it did not come from one of the J-boats. Ed.

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When it gets to the point when I, or any student at this College, is hesitant to bring friends to an athletic function, then things have reached a sorry state.

Although the winter season has not yet matured, there have been inklings that such a state may very well be reached before tournament time. My own experience at several games this season has more than verified my apprehensions.

I can not here go into the gory details of mentioning specific names, but needless to say, I have these names at the tip of my tongue. And what makes the situation more frustrating is that only a mere pittance of individuals have conglomerated into massmen, whose antics are often impressionable to young-gullible students.

People such as I do not stand alone on campus, thank goodness. The very night after one of these incidents, I was involved in a bull session that more or less reconfirmed my confidence in mankind, at least that segment represented by the Providence College community.

And yet the situation is not peculiar to PC. It is rampant at colleges

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By VINCENT MAROTTOLI

throughout the country, as mentioned in the feature article on the back page. This still does not supply any material for rationalizing one's antics. In fact, the legend of the PC Gentleman need not remain dormant because a revival of this tradition would place the students in the limelight of national attention.

What can a mere group of "savage" fans do to a college's image? Or rather, what can a group of gentlemen do for a college's image? I say forget about the malarchy, that the individual carries little weight in today's mass society.

When athletic events are carried on television, individuals carry a lot of weight.

My tribute goes to the efforts of Fr. Heath and those students who have agreed to work in close contact with the other students on campus in a movement to combat this trend.

The students in fact were complimented by the placing of responsibility on a personal basis, when external measures could very well have been exerted.

I hope I am not disillusioned in my faith in the inherent goodness of educated and sincere individuals.

FRIAR FINDINGS: Do you think that the soph line on the hockey team has great potential? Do you think that the addition of another line of similar caliber would be greater? So do I and so do the hockey mentors who are trying to convince a trio of hockey players from a Cranston high school that PC is the best school for them... URI coach Ernie Calverley spent the summer in Iraq coaching basketball, and wouldn't you know it that they have heard of PC and Joe Mullaney over there? He was bombarded with questions about the most prominent teams, pro and collegiate.

Frosh Hockey Team Lacks Practice Time

"Thus far we've been hampered by a lack of ice time but this team can hold its own against any we will face." These were the words of Coach Lamoriello as he commented on the Frosh Pucksters.

In their only official game thus far they were defeated by the Merrimack freshman, a team composed mostly of Canadians. The Frosh were out-played for three periods but during the fourth period they held their own with a 1-1 tie.

The team has several important contests approaching and the coach feels that by pulling together they can live up to their potential.

Frosh B'Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 8) At Worcester, the frosh combined a strong team effort and balanced scoring in defeating the Greyhounds by a 100-62 margin.

PC Riddles BC

The PC Rifle Team defeated team from Boston College, 269-1242, in a match held last Saturday at the PC range.

Brown University was to have fired in the match, but they could not make it and forfeited the match. The Friars record in league competition is now 2 wins and 1 loss.

Sophomore Tom Lough took high scoring honors for PC

Sports Week . . .

(Continued from Page 8) Hall who drew the two largest banners on campus. The judges also felt that the heroics of Ken Gonzales '67 should not go unrewarded and he will be presented with an appropriate prize.

The Student Congress wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of Sports Week by making banners. It is also hoped that spirit of this type will not be restricted to one week, but rather displayed at various times throughout the season.

gin, as they hit the century mark for the first time this season. Coady led the point-getters with 17, followed by Clary and Judkins with 12 apiece.

The season opener for the freshmen at Alumni Hall saw them crush the Flyers by a 88-62 margin. Using their superior speed and strong rebounding, the Friars dominated the game in winning their first contest of the season. Andy Clary was the scoring leader with 33 points.

with a 256. Roy Kudrzycki, team captain, and sophomore Pete Smith were tied with 255's. Paul Smith fired a 254 and John McMahon rounded out the top five shooters with a 249.

In the prone position, one of the three positions fired, Pete Smith came up with a perfect score of 100.

The team will have a long rest before firing against Northeastern University in February.

Pugilism at Providence

By Bruce O'Lean

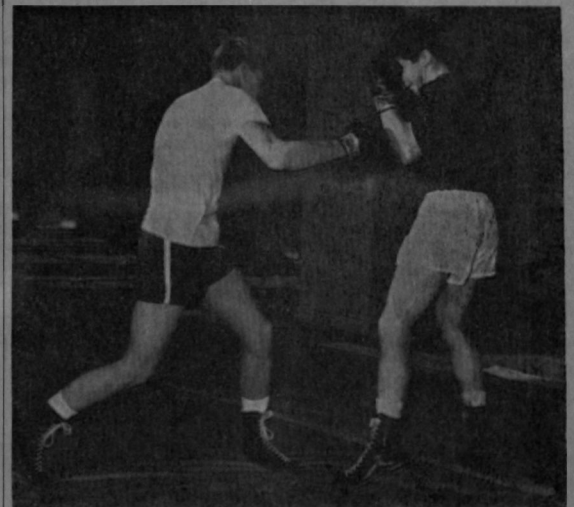
It is perhaps a fact unknown to most people on campus that two P.C. students have made fine reputations for themselves in the field of amateur boxing. The two pugilists are Pete Grossnickle, '66 and Terry Ross, '69.

Pete started training in his freshman year but unfortunately lacked any expert help. Through rigorous training and self-discipline, he developed his boxing skill with the aid of his friend, sparring-partner, and encourager, Dennis Hickey also a member of the class of '66. In February of his junior year, Pete entered the N. E. Golden Gloves and won the fight in the third round by a decision. It was here that Pete met Al Bailey, owner of a gym in Pawtucket, who with Denny helped to train Pete in a more professional style. Pete won the next round of the Golden Gloves elimination, but at the semi-finals, through a lack of ring experience, he lost to a more seasoned fighter. At Washington, D. C., he fought at the Lorton Prison for the Memorial Day Exhibition, where he knocked his opponent out of the ring.

Terry Ross has been training for three years in Philadelphia, and he is considered an excel-

lent boxer, gifted with speed, fine reflexes, and reach. Both he and Pete have continued to train under Al Bailey. In November, the two fighting Friars ventured to New Bedford, Mass., for the Diamond Belt Qualifications. This was Terry's debut. Both won his fight by a knock-out, bringing the name of

P. C. to a place of prominence in local boxing circles. The Herald News of Fall River, Mass., noted the twin victory in the headlines of its sporting page, with "P. C. Fighters Win." After the fight, the Friars were greeted by Willie Pep and Hank Mitchell, well-known old-timers of boxing.



TERRY ROSS and PETE GROSSNICKLE slug it out during a recent practice session. —COWLphoto by Dan Harrington

Sports Spirit, . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

tion has not deteriorated out of proportion at PC. But it has gotten to the point where the students should take stock and move into action.

But what motivation do fans have for good conduct? Most are even unaware that there are definite penalties for bad behavior. There was a rumor that a recent basketball game was almost forfeited because of a poor animal section showing. This rumor is true. It is possible for a college to forfeit any game if it feels that it is in the best interests of the school. In addition to forfeiture possibilities,

PC may receive a bad NCAA rating for unsportsmanlike conduct, which could be very embarrassing to the school's reputation. Seton Hall received an official censure from this rating committee two years ago after the PC ECAC game of the week.

But these penalties are almost secondary to the fact that the "new cheering" is not even good cheering. During most of the game, silence instead of good constant noise has been the PC trademark. Enthusiasm is high at tipoff but quickly lapses into catcalls, boos and poor taste cheers. To make matters worse, the real immature acts are being performed by just a few individuals com-

pared to the vast majority of students and many more follow them because it seems like a good idea at the time.

Now is the time to curb this trend on our own campus. The club is ranked in the top ten and with TV games coming up the students will be "ranked" in a sense. The change will have to come from within the stands themselves. Many students are already working on improving the outlook of the cheering section. Others have already used common sense and have spoken up during games. In addition to the good reputation the school will achieve with fans attending our games (especially during the Holiday Festival), a revived and REAL cheering section could once again make PC the class of college fans.

1965 ECAC Holiday Festival Schedule

| Monday Dec. 27 | Tuesday Dec. 28 | Thursday Dec. 30 | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--|
| ILLINOIS 3 P.M. | | | |
| GEORGETOWN | | | |
| NYU 9 P.M. | | | |
| PROVIDENCE | | | |
| ARMY 4 P.M. | | | |
| VILLANOVA | | | |
| COLORADO STATE 7 P.M. | | | |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | | | |

Dec. 28 (12 P.M.) Doubleheaders playing first round games.
Dec. 28 (7 P.M.) Semi-finals playing first round winners.
Dec. 30 (9 P.M.) Championship game.

Dec. 29 (10:30 P.M.) Third place game.
Dec. 30 (8:30 P.M.) Fifth place game.

Sputtering Sports Spirit

By JOHN CIEPLY

"This bunch almost makes you want to run out there with them. Their spirit is good for college basketball because they are gentlemen at all times and without a doubt the loudest group of guys you'll ever meet." What are the odds that this comment was printed after the Villanova game, or after the St. Francis game, or after any game in the past two years? For the record, it was printed in a newspaper quoting a Madison Square Garden policeman after PC's appearance in the 1960 NIT. Just from the newspaper accounts of the '60-'61 NIT's many compliments on PC spirit and cheering can be gathered. "The best college group I've ever seen here," commented a veteran Garden policeman. "... and they were loud. Providence was not to be outdone." "Friar Student Chant Is Powerful Plea." (headline). "I've never in all my years here seen anything like this," a graying Garden usher commented,

"imagine rooting for layups."

Obviously PC cheering sections of the past have made quite an impression on people usually unmoved by such happenings. In a sense, the student body should be proud of the heritage that has been handed down to them. And it would seem that it would take very little effort to maintain this tradition...just a little spirit. But this leads to the problem at hand...to what point has PC spirit evolved? Is it the equal of years past?

The trend today is not at all toward spirit in the traditional sense but in the direction of rowdiness and grossness. It is not an individual or even a particular school trend, but a nationwide movement. Officials and fans in general are becoming more and more alarmed at the college students' attitude of "let's have a few beers and gross out the ref and the girls and everybody else within ear-shot." Fortunately this situa-

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Friars Crush Opponents; Host St. Mary's Tonight

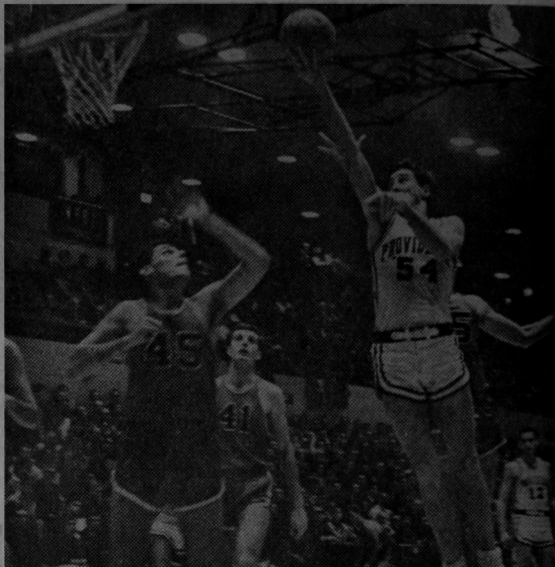
By DAVE FREDRICKSEN

The fast-moving Friar five, unbeaten and unpressed in their first three games, will be looking for victory No. 4 against St. Mary's of California at Alumni Hall tonight.

On Saturday night the Friar hoopsters took the measure of St. Francis of New York by a score of 108-80. Sloppy passing and cold shooting by the Friars kept the Terriers in contention for the first 12 minutes of the game, but a hot hand by Jim Benedict helped pull the Friars out to a 46-38 half-time advantage. Benedict's 16 points and three big baskets by Bob Kovalski paced the Friars' first half attack, while the outside shooting of Tom Raleigh and the board work of Gil Radday led the Terriers.

Bill Lasher's six straight points got the Friars off and running again in the second half, but good inside work by Radday and 6' 6" John McMahon kept the Mullaneymen from pulling away. The lead gradually widened to 16 points, though, and with eight minutes left, in came the first line reserves, Steve Sarantapoulos, Pete McLaughlin, and Kovalski. Showing some of the best offense seen this season, the Friars scored fast and furiously against the astonished Terriers to put the game beyond reach. All 13 Friars saw action in the 62 point second half, with 12 of them getting into the scoring column.

In commenting on the team's performance thus far, Co-capt. Benedict mentioned that the team has not yet reached its full



STALWART Mike Riordan scores with another driving lay-up as PC walloped St. Francis (N.Y.), 108-80.

—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb

potential. He singled out the defense as not being up to par, but stated that the team should improve as the competition becomes a little stronger. He rates Assumption as the toughest of the teams played thus far.

In his opinion the biggest problem facing the team is rebounding. Mentioning "if we get the ball we can win ball games," Benedict especially pointed out the performance of Bob Kovalski and Bill Lasher against St. Francis. "Both are working hard and improving

steadily with every game," he said.

Since "you automatically concede about 10 points when playing away," Jim expects Loyola and Houston to give the Friars a battle on their pre-Christmas southern tour. He looks for a little more offense with more running and fast breaks. Jim concluded by mentioning the good morale and spirit of the team, and, while not venturing any predictions, looks forward to a good season.

This Week in Sports

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Basketball: St. Mary's College (Calif.); HOME.
Thursday, Dec. 16
Hockey: Princeton Univ.; HOME.
Saturday, Dec. 18
Basketball: Loyola Univ. (New Orleans); AWAY.
Hockey: Brown Univ.; AWAY.

Monday, Dec. 20
Basketball: Univ. of Houston; AWAY.
Monday, Dec. 27
Tuesday, Dec. 28
Thursday, Dec. 30
Basketball: Holiday Festival; Madison Square Garden; (1st Game vs. N.Y.U.).

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Thursday, Dec. 30
Hockey: Brown Univ. Tournament; AWAY. (McGill University of Minn., Brown University, and Providence College).

Tuesday, Jan. 4
Basketball: Brown University; HOME.

Sports' Week Awards

The winners of the banner held in accordance with Sports Week are as follows:

Best individual hockey banner—Ed Grady '66.
Best individual basketball banner — Elias Nova '68. Be-

cause there was a tie for the floor representing the most banners, special prizes were awarded to those on the 2nd floor of McDermott Hall and those on the 4th floor Meagher (Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Take 1st. Two; Upset by Leicester

Leicester Junior College upended the frosh by a score of 71-70 in a game marked by numerous fouls. The contest took place at Alumni Hall last Saturday, and was the first defeat for the young Friars this season. Al Hayes and Bill Judkins led the attack with 22 and 21 points respectively, but it was not enough.

For the freshmen it was a game of catch-up, as they fell behind 7-0 and 16-6 in the early stages, and trailed at half-time by a 41-29 margin. The second half saw the tempo change as the Friars rallied to whittle away Leicester's lead until they tied the score at 63 all on a foul shot by Bill Millea. At this point, Leicester took advantage of their superior height, due to the Friars' loss of Judkins, Andy Clary, Jim Coady, the team's top rebounders, via personal fouls. They spurred to a 71-68 lead with only several seconds left to play. The Friars did not quit and at the buzzer, Hayes hit on the final basket to bring the score to 71-70. The rally fell too short and was started too late, and the frosh record is now 2 wins against 1 defeat.

In their first two encounters, the Friars were victorious over the Assumption College Greyhounds and the Quonset Flyers.

(Continued on Page 7)

PC Loses to Colgate; Rebounds Against RPI

By GREG WALSH

In the four games played during the past two weeks, the Friar hockey team exhibited the type of hockey more or less expected of them at the beginning played well, at times they played poorly, but at all times they goals, and gave up more while winning two and losing two.

On Thursday, December 2, Gerry Zifcak and Jim Umile accounted for five out of the Friar's six goals, as P.C. gained a well earned 6-3 win over a quick skating Merrimack club.

Five days later, the Friars were completely outplayed, but by no means out hustled, as they received a severe 10-3 beating at the hands of the experienced Eastern Olympic team. Although trailing 6-0 at one point, P.C. never gave up and was skating as hard at the final buzzer as they were at the opening drop of the puck. Scoring for Providence were Jack Dogherty, Gerry Zifcak, and Fred Sullivan. Leading the attack for the Eastern Olympics was Frosh

coach Lou Lamorielli, with two goals and one assist.

Last weekend the Friars took the first of two trips to New York State, meeting Colgate at Hamilton, and R.P.I. at Troy. The result: one win and one loss.

On Friday night, the Friars took a quick lead on a Zifcak goal from Umile at :22, but from then on the "sky high" and unexpectedly aggressive Colgate opposition completely dominated the play and handily defeated P.C. 6-2. The second P.C. goal was by Norm Butler, who had been inserted into the Friar third line midway during the game in order to even out

the scoring punch in the unbalanced Friar attack.

Saturday night proved to be a more pleasant evening for the Black and White as they captured a come from behind 8-4 victory over R.P.I. At the end of the first period the Friars trailed 4-1, and it looked as though it was going to be a repeat performance of the previous night. However the Friars' hustle paid off in the second period as P.C. scored four times, taking a 5-4 lead. The Friars also added three goals in the third period, and Goalie Campbell shut out the Engineers from the second period on, as the Friars gained their second E.C.A.C. triumph.



ENTHUSIASM UNBOUND was displayed during the Student Congress Sports' Week.

—COWLphoto by Norb McLoughlin